RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1915.

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# INTS BEAT GIANTS IN FAST CONTEST

New Yorkers Unable to Take Measure of Virginians

Yesterday.

CIRCUIT

Visitors Get Two and Locals One-McGraw Walloped by

and even two circuit drives were not sufficient to prevent the Dunnites from taking the third scalp of the week, and the second from a major league fouriff. The score was 4 to 3, the winning tally coming over in the limit frame.

e of the entire exhibition season, given although outhit almost two to tainty advantage lining, a combination of errors heady playing brought the wing counter across the rubber, he Dunnites were in fine fettle, encouraged by the largest crowd set the opening day.

encouraged by the largest crowd as the opening day, put up a hard, latent fight. The ints were faced loi Perrit and Rube Marquard, leap-frog artists, while such men Merkle, Snodgrass, Doyle, Thorpe, ert, Myers, Fletcher and Murray in the fray against them. Only extern flavors.

were in the fray against them. Only the veteran George Burns was absent from the line-up.

Allen Russell, the right-hand spitter, went the whole route for the Ints, and pitched a masterful game, although several hard wallops were registered off his delivery. Three of the long hits were favored by a stiff breeze and two were carried across the fence between left field and the center garden.

It was Dutch Hoffman, however, who started the fireworks for the Virginians. With the score against the locals in the fourth inning, they ited it up, and in the sixth Hoffman untied it by a hefty clout to center, scoring Bates, who had reached first on a pass, and himself completing the circuit. It was the longest hit of the season going clear to the club house

hth, both times on homers, Thorp Merkle turning the trick, but fortu-ely with no runners on the bags. The but Merkle's dropped on top and Merkle's dropped on top and over. No more scoring could although the Glants worked a around to third in the but there he died when

lop to the right field fence, where the ball and Thorp's skull hit about the

Ints were easy in the second and third frames, the only ones reaching first getting to the bag on gratultous transportation. The Giants up to that time had also been moved down. After two were out in the fourth, however, Murray singled, and was driven home by a long hit to rightfield by Thorp. Richmond evened up in its half when Bates, who was walked to first, was advect. Two of the teams that went vanced to second by an infield hit by Mellnis.

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Neither feam scored in the fifth frame. In the ending of the sixth Bates again walked, and was driven home when Hoffman laced a high fly to the clubmade a beautiful try for the ball, but it looked like Snodgrass was going to went too far out of his reach. Thorp and Merkle, with homers in the seventh lines. The big Dutchman, however, house for the entire circuit. Snodgrass and Merkle, with homers in the seventh Innis

## **ED BARROW DENIES INTS** MADE PEACE OVERTURES

Offer Comes From Independents, Is His Emphatic As-

sertion.

BASEBALL IN A BAD WAY

International League President Admits That the Times Are Bad, but Says if His Circuit Goes to Wall, Feds Will Go With It.

NEW YORK, April 10 .- Ed Barrow came on deck to-day with a hot denial been broached to the Federai League There was no beating the Ints yes- for consolidation with the Internationterday. Undismayed by a one-point al. He asserted that if any person had early in the game, they soon gone to the Federal League with such a proposition he had absolutely no authority.

"I am sure that nobody in the league brought up any such plan, for I know Richmond played by far its best hand, now that the matter has been given publicity, I can say with certainty that a peace proposal was broached and that it came from the Federal League," said the International

ery advantage was taken the proposition of errors of the majors. Muggsy McGraw chief.

"I can name two men close to biggest figures in the Federal Les who came to organized baseball proposals to settle the war, but were told then, as they would be were told then, as they ask were told then, as they would be now, and will every time they ask for

and will every time they ask for terms, 'Nothing doing.' I might name the men, but that would be a violation of confidence and that's not in our line.

"I have often repeated that the International League will remain as it is, and will rely solely on its own efforts. I want to repeat it just as strongly as I can make it, and then some. There will be no peace that will call for concessions, consolidations or any other dealings with the Feds on the part of the International League.

"Nobody else in baseball has any right to talk terms involving our league. We made it and we are going

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Newark people, who are after the club. The deal, as suggsted by the Newark men, has peculiar angles. They do not want to buy a club outright at this time, it is said, but would like to take it over and operate it for a year, with an option to purchase it at that time, if they care to. Mr. Ebbets wants to sell out and get the property off his hands. It is stated that another conference will be held to-morrow. The Newark deal has been holding up the International League schedule meeting, but it will be held Monday.

AKES HARD

TRY FOR LONG HIT
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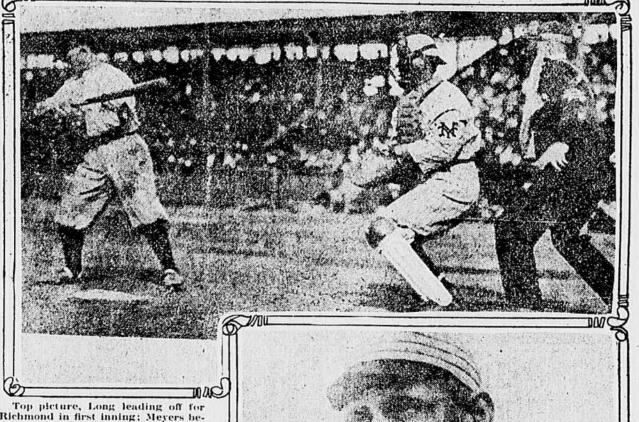
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Score by innings:

R. H. E. Hoffman met the ball on the nose in

### GETTING READY TO SLAY THE GIANTS



hind the bat and Bigbie umpiring. Bottom, "Dutch" Hoffman, whose circuit drive made victory possible. FEDS OPEN SEASON WITH

Brooklyn and Buffalo Play Ragged

Game, Going Three Hours. BALTIMORE TEAM IS TRIMMED

Newark Lands on Quinn for Two Hits-Eddie Plank, in Federal Debut, Weakens in Eighth Frame and Loses Game.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 13; Buffalo, 9, Kansas City, 6; Pittsburgh, 8, Chicago, 3; St. Louis 1, Baltimore, 5; Newark, 7,

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BROOKLYN, N. Y., April 10.—Brook-n defeated Buffalo, 13 to 9, in a ragged | CRACK HURDLER IS DEFEATED | ROBERTSON

Score by innings: R. H. E. Buffalo . . . . . 1 0 0 2 1 4 0 0 0 - 9 10 4 Brooklyn . . . . 0 1 5 0 2 0 2 3 x - 13 14 5 Batteries: Bedient, Schultz, Ford and Seaton Upham, LaFitte and Si-

## V. P. I. TRACK TEAM WINS MEET FROM RICHMOND

Techs Pile Up 77 Points While Richmond College Batters Unable to Spiders Are Collecting But 34.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.1 BiACKSBURG, VA., April 10—The BiACKSBURG, VA., April 10—The V. P. I. truck team won the dual meet with Richmond College here to-day, scoring 14 points to the Spiders 34. The Techs led off strong, Fuqua beating Craig, the crack Richmond College and, in the hurdle. ing Craig, the crack lege man, in the hurdle,

## DAVIDSON BEATS SPIDERS IN INTERESTING CONTEST

Hit Delivery of Groome.

In the 886-yard run, which followed, the Techs took all three places, Davenport forging ahead of Terry at the tape for first place.

throughout, both teams played tight ball. The errors credited to them were wild throws instead of fumbles.

Groome pitched a magnificent game. Todd won the two-mile run with a good lead, Chinn taking an easy second and Turner, of Richmond College, finishing third, nearly a lap behind.

Idid well on the mound The Deach.

ROCKY MOUNTS.

## VIRGINIA TAKES OPENING CONTEST FROM TARHEELS

sults in Orange and Blue Victory.

HUGE CROWD SEES CONTEST

Whole Greensboro Turns Out to See Rally in Ninth, Scoring Only Two

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GREENSBORO, N. C., April 10.—Virginia won from Carolina before a crowd of more than 3,000 persons at Cone Athlette Park, this afternoon by a score of 5 to 2.

Sames between the two great rivals, Long before time for the game to be called the grand stands and bleacher seats were filled with visitors and students of the University of North Carolina, the State Normal College and Greensboro College for Women. When the outsided of the White and Light life of Carolina predominated, but the Virginia colors were considerably in evidence. The crowd was enthusiastic from start to finish, and was notable for the fact that there was no evidence frow as at to finish, and was notable for the fact that there was no evidence frivalry. Not a single accent of treaty was probably a little larger than any that has heretofore witnessed the annual meet here.

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ROBERTSON PITCHES WELL

Local Collegians Yields Nine Scattered Hits, and Errors Help Swell
Score—Presbyterians Played Fast
Game Against Spiders.

DAVIDSON, N. C., April 16.—Davidson added another victory to her list this afternoon, defeating Richmond College, 6 to 1. The game was much better than the score indicates, being fast

### ROCKY MOUNT TAKES GAME FROM RALEIGH BY ONE RUN

Secretary of the standard of t

Old Dominion Tennis Tourney Will Be Held Week of May 31.

### Conflict—Carolina Has Sensational NOTED PLAYERS ARE ENTERED

Indications Point to Biggest Affair of Kind Ever Held

chief opponents, Nat Thornton, of Atlanta, who has also been victor in two tourneys. If either of these players win, the cup will be his permanent property. Both will have to extend themselves, however, as the opposition will be greater than ever before. Fred G. Pollard, of this city, and R. H. Palmer, of New Jersey, have also won

G. Pollard, of this city, and R. H. Palmer, of New Jersey, have also won two legs each.

There is a strong probability that the entry list will include such famous players as Richard Norris Williams, I, member of the Dayls cun team: Karl H. member of the Davis cup team; Karl H.

member of the Davis cup team; Karl H. Behr, one of his teammates: Irving C. Wright, Miss Elenora Sears, Miss Marie Wagner, Miss Anne Sheafe and other well-known national celebrities.

Acceptances have been received already by Mr. Fleming from Messrs. Pell and Wright, the latter the Southern champion. Others who have accepted invitations are F. C. Colston, Baltimore; Andrew Allen, New York; R. L. James, Philadelphia; J. B. E. Jones, Providence; J. B. Adoue, Dallas; A. J. Osterdorf, New York; H. M. Balch, Maplewood, N. J.; Fred A. Major, Brooklyn; Fred J. Anderson, Baltimore; H. Eugene Heine, Philadelphia; Clarence Fisher Baltimore and Clarence gene Heine, Philadelphia; Clarence Fisher, Baltimore, and Eaton Mansfield, Atlanta. In addition to these ranking

While these well-known racquet wielders will prove formidable. Richmond will be represented by such well-known players as McKee Dunn, city champion last year; Erskine Buford, John Coke, E. W. G. McCabe, Edloe Donnan, Francis Johnson, Peyton Fleming, William Trigg and others. ing, William Trigg and others. Among the women who will participate in the singles are Misses Mary Boyd, Julia and Archer Joynes, Virginia Christlan, Elsie Parrish, Martha Martin, Nell Potts, Miss